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And better value for your money is not the only attraction offered you here. We show an immense stock of Suits and Overcoats, affording you unrivaled opportunity for pleasing selections. It is the most complete stock you'll find, and the modern equipment for displaying, abundance of daylight for choosing, conscientious and intelligent service on the part of our sales force, makes buying here an easy matter; a real pleasure.



SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
Great values for... \$15, \$18, \$20
Finest Clothes made... \$25, \$30

\$5.00 Boys' Suits

Are something you hear a lot about one way and another nowadays; most every store sells them; there's nothing unusual about the price. But the usual suit for \$5—six-fifty suits for \$5—are interesting to hear about, and still more interesting to see. Latest 1913 fall models—stationary belted Norfolk suits—coats lined with double strength serge—generously faced around edges—full per knickerbocker trousers made with belt loops, side buckle straps, watch pocket and lined throughout. Pure wool fabrics—blue serge and neat brown and gray checks, stripes and mixtures—they'd be worth \$15.00 here, which means they'd cost still more elsewhere. Very special suits at... \$5.00

ALL WOOL SUITS \$3.95

Swagger Norfolk Suits—blue chevrons and newest fancy colorings—cute blue serge blouse and Russian Suits, with silk trimmings... \$3.95

NORFOLK SUITS AT \$2.95

Neat effect Casimires, in tan, brown and gray—gentle in appearance and thoroughly built for wear and service... \$2.95

CHOICE SUITS AT \$3.45

Full per knickerbocker Norfolk Suits, in serviceable browns and gray effects that will prove value surpluses worth a \$3.45 dollar more suits, at... \$3.45

Finest Boys' Apparel

Cabinet upon cabinet filled with it in the daylight boys' section. Every new fabric and model in the highest grade makes completely represented. Hard to fit boys—slim boys—fat boys—specially cut clothes for them. Russian and Blouse Suits—clever ideas by the greatest juvenile designers in the country. Any mother with boys to clothe will enjoy seeing these fine boys' clothes. Finest Norfolk Suits, \$6 to \$14.50. Finest Russian and Blouse Suits, \$5 to \$7.50.

Burk & Co.
Main and Eighth Streets

FOUR BATTLESHIPS IS DIETRICH PLAN

Wants House Naval Committee Directed to Report Emergency Bill.

DEFENSE BOARD PROGRAM

To Carry Out Construction Would Mean Expenditure of \$75,000,000.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, October 24.—Representative Dietrich, of Massachusetts, today introduced a bill directing the House Naval Committee to report an emergency bill authorizing the construction of four battleships of the dreadnaught type.

Mr. Dietrich believes that the recommendations of the Navy Defense Board should be carried out, and this board under Admiral Dewey, has reported in favor of four battleships for next year construction.

"The sentiment of the country is in favor of an enlarged navy," said Dietrich today. "Following this idea, I am trying to force the Naval Affairs Committee to provide for an ample navy. We have long coast lines to defend, and the Pacific Ocean is a vast stretch of water. The Philippine Islands are across the Pacific Ocean. I want one of these battleships built in a government yard. My idea is that there shall be a test of merits in

connection with government and contract construction."

Mr. Dietrich said he would urge action by the Naval Affairs Committee, Chairman Padgett, of the committee, and a majority of its members, are not in Washington. Mr. Padgett has discharged the committee until November 29.

Mr. Dietrich will advocate the entire naval program of the defense board. This includes the building of four torpedo boats for each new battleship, or sixteen of these defense boats. The four battleships will cost \$60,000,000. The sixteen torpedo boats, costing each about \$500,000, will add to the expense of the navy about \$14,500,000, together making the naval construction program, according to the Dietrich plan, about \$75,000,000. Mr. Dietrich will have support of Democratic delegations from Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Maryland, California, Washington, Colorado and all the intermountain States.

THREATEN TO QUIT BUSINESS

Officials of Three Steamship Companies Criticize Seamen's Bill.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Detroit, October 24.—Officials of three steamship companies of Detroit stated in positive terms today that if the La Follette seamen's bill becomes a law, their companies will cease business. The companies are the Ashley and Dustin Company, the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, and the White Star Line.

The steamers of these lines now carry from 2,000 to 3,500 passengers. Under the La Follette measure, they would have to carry such large crews and so many lifeboats that their capacity would be reduced 75 per cent, making it impossible for them to operate at a profit. Such high fares would be necessary that no one would ride.

DEPARTMENTS FIX ANNEXATION COST AT \$3,450,546.85

(Continued From First Page.)

Common Council, members of that body as well as of the Board of Aldermen, are markedly reticent. There is talk of amending the measure to contract

SEVEN DEPARTMENTS FIGURE ON EXPENSE

Send Reports to Peters—Show Estimated Cost of Annexation.

The complete text of the departmental reports transmitted yesterday to President Peters follows:

October 24, 1913
Mr. R. L. Peters, President Common Council, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir:—In accordance with your request, I hand you herewith estimates furnished by the heads of the several departments shown below of the amounts required for improvement of the proposed annexed territory, as follows:

City Engineer's Department.

Approximate estimate for two years:

Cost of making necessary

sanitary improvements, including

erection of sewers, planting

corporation and boundary

stones, etc., estimated

Two (2) additional assist-

ants in office, at \$1,000

each per year, at \$2,000

Two (2) rodmen, at \$50

per month each, at \$1,200

Four (4) inspectors at \$5

per month each, at \$2,400

Estimated amount to be ex-

penditure on streets, \$600

per year, at \$1,800

Estimated amount for sew-

ers, \$500,000 per year, at \$1,000,000

Total, \$2,003,600

City Water Works.

Water mains, elevated points

in Woodland Heights and

Forest Hill, standpipes

with necessary transmiss-

ion lines, etc., estimated

Booster Reservoir, 2,000,000

gallons capacity, near

Brook Road and Lomb-

ardy Street, at \$5,000

Additional pumps at the

pumping station, for

standpipe service, at

Hydro-electric plant at the

pumping station, to gen-

erate power to drive

motor-driven pumps, at

Additional tank for stand-

pipe service in the West

End, including pump main

and connections, at \$1,000

Estimated amount for con-

tingencies, at \$1,000

Total, \$2,003,600

City Gas Works.

Gas mains, by appropriating annually

\$500 for the first three

years for this purpose,

I am confident that we

can take care of the

population now in this

territory, and as each por-

tion is developed, and

populated, we can extend

the system. As this ter-

ritory develops, extra gen-

erating capacity will

have to be provided,

which will probably cost

\$250,000 additional. The

entire estimate is an ap-

proximate one.

Street Cleaning Department.

24 carts, at \$200

24 horses, at \$100

24 men at \$125 per day,

at \$3,000

Total, \$3,500

Fire Department.

To install the needed com-

munications, at \$10,000

Annual pay roll, at \$4,000

Annual expense account,

extension of fire alarm

system, including boxes,

the lines in the northeast and south. Others appear to favor a straightening of the northwest boundary to include Joseph Bryan Park, owned by the city, and Acca Farm. None of the suggestions, however, has gained wide currency, and the impression appears general that no radical departure from the committee's lines will be attempted.

The Special Annexation Committee responsible for the present form of the ordinance will, it is believed, stand as a body against any material change that is not abundantly justified. It committed itself to that position when it ratified the measure in committee, and as far as can be learned it proposes to present a united front for its plan.

TELEPHONE TRUST TARGET FOR ACTION

Government Decides on Very Complete Course of Procedure in Case.

FIGHT TO BE MADE AT CHICAGO

If Not Covered by Sherman Law, Federal Ownership Will Be Advocated.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, October 24.—The government has decided on a very complete course of procedure to break up the telephone trust, and Chicago is to be the amphitheatre in which the main fight will be made.

District Attorney James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, made a hurried trip to Washington, arriving here this morning and leaving this afternoon. James W. Orr, of Kansas, recently appointed special attorney for the government in the Union Pacific-Central Pacific case and the telephone trust case, has also just arrived in Washington. Both were in conference with the Attorney General to-day.

The important points in the government's contemplated plan of action against the telephone trust may be stated as follows:

1. The Department of Justice is giving close consideration to the various clauses on the Federal bench in Chicago. There is one vacancy on the Circuit Court, and a bill which will soon pass Congress will create two additional judges of the District Court. Agents of the department are now investigating the connections of each man whose name has been suggested for appointment with the particular purpose of ascertaining his corporation alignments.

2. Suit for the dissolution of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company will be filed in Chicago. There is reason to believe that the suit will not be filed until the judges are appointed.

3. There has been doubt in the minds of officials of the Department of Justice whether the telephone trust is covered by the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. If when the case is fought out, the courts hold that the telephone trust is not a trust under the meaning of the act, the government will at once take the direct stand that the time has come when the Federal ownership of telephone and telegraph lines must be undertaken, and will proceed on that basis.

A significant coincidence in this connection is the fact that Senator Lewis, of Illinois, to-day called at the Department of Justice and asked for the appointment of Henry J. Toner, of Chicago, as special attorney for the special assistants, and specified that he be assigned to the telephone case.

The inference is that Senator Lewis has received confidential information that suit is to be filed soon.

MODIFICATION OF ANTITRUST LAWS

Urged in Resolution Adopted by Mining Congress at Final Session.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 24.—The American Mining Congress at its final session here to-day adopted resolutions urging upon Congress and the State Legislatures, the necessity of a modification of the antitrust laws as applied to natural resources "in order to conserve and conserve and proper safeguards thrown around the employees."

The resolutions recite that Federal regulation of the coal industry of the country to be in a deplorable condition, and turning but a small profit upon investments; that Federal and State laws encouraging competition and preventing co-operation among those engaged in coal mining, result not only in preventing a fair return for the investment, but in most cases allow only the recovery of from 50 to 80 per cent of the cost of the mine and power, and that these laws limit the surrounding of the employees engaged in mining with all possible safeguards.

Other resolutions adopted urged "more liberal administration of the laws in Alaska," the creation of a Department of Mines, with its head a member of the President's Cabinet, and an investigation by the Department of Justice of "scandalous securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

William E. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, addressed the morning session and urged voluntary arbitration as a remedy for labor misunderstandings. "Capital and Labor," he said, "are partners in production and being partners, each is entitled to a voice in determining what the partnership should be."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Barrenness Completely Destroyed—Stu-

dent's House, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Oxford, N. C., October 24.—At 12:15

o'clock this morning the barracks of the famous Horne Military School

caught fire from an unknown source

and were completely destroyed. All

the students and teachers got out in

safety.

The school will continue, the students

to be placed in private homes for the

present. Temporary quarters will be

If you're near the age of any of these

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

will preserve your teeth, sharpen your appetite, make your digestion easy.

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

W. Wrigley & Co. CHICAGO

Look for the spear Avoid imitations

Chew it after every meal

SEPARATE BISHOPRIC FOR NEGROES IN SOUTH

Plan Recently Rejected by Deputies Supported by House of Bishops.

TO BE CONSIDERED AGAIN

Resolution Condemning Employment of Children Under 16 Is Adopted in Lower Branch.

New York, October 24.—A deadlock between the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, the governing bodies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was brought about at the general convention to-day, when the bishops voted to establish a separate bishopric for negroes of the South, the bishop of this district to have a seat in the upper house. The House of Deputies a few days ago rejected this plan, and asked the bishops to refer the matter to a joint committee, which would report at the next triennial convention.

The two houses having reached divergent conclusions in what is regarded as one of the most important problems that has come before the present

convention, one of the two bodies is ordered to withdraw its vote and concur in the action of the other. The bishops have asked the deputies to do this. The lower house will consider the question, probably to-morrow.

The House of Bishops to-day voted that the Episcopal Church shall sanction religious communities within dioceses, and requested the House of Deputies to concur.

Under this legislation, a religious community seeking recognition would have to submit to the church for approval the rules and constitution, no change in which could be made without the consent of the bishop of the diocese containing the mother church of the community.

A resolution adopted by the deputies to-day called on the House of Bishops to unite with them in condemnation of the employment of children under sixteen, and to urge the extension of vocational training.

Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., archdeacon of Brazil, was this afternoon nominated by the House of Bishops as missionary bishop of Cuba.

The resolution of protest against the employment of child labor, unanimously adopted by the House of Deputies, was presented by the Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., of the diocese of Minnesota, and was as follows:

"Whereas, according to the census, there are in the United States about 2,000,000 children under sixteen years of age employed in gainful occupation, and many thousands

of children working under the protection of certificates in which they are falsely represented as being of the legal age for employment; and

Whereas, child slavery and illiteracy are promoted by avaricious physical and moral wreckage, often resulting from the employment of children under sixteen years of age in factories, mines, stores and street trade; therefore be it

Resolved, That the House of Bishops condemn the employment of children under sixteen years of age in any of the occupations aforesaid, and demand for every child an opportunity for education and recreation. Recognizing that labor is honorable, we hold that every child should be educated according to his natural aptitude, so as to labor truly to get his own living, and we therefore emphasize the importance of vocational training."

A resolution which was generally interpreted as an effort to commit the Protestant Episcopal Church to the cause of woman suffrage was summarily dealt with. After first being refused admission to the deliberations on a point of order, it was received, and without debate referred to the commission on social service, where it was freely predicted it will die.

The suffragette resolution was presented to-day by the Rev. J. W. Ashton, of the Diocese of Western New York. It recited the activity of women in church work throughout the country, pointed out that Christian women represented "both bodies politic and bodies ecclesiastic," and resolved that the general convention do on record as "desiring to foster and encourage" means to assist in the promotion of the religious and social welfare of the women of this land.

SWISS GUARDS ABOLISHED

Will Be Replaced in the Vatican by Italian Regiment.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Rome, October 24.—The abolition of the Pope's Swiss guards has now been definitely decided upon. The Swiss will be replaced by an Italian regiment which has a long and honorable history, but which has of late been merely a show troop.

A Great Novelist's Plea for the Emancipation of Women

HAGAR

By Mary Johnston

In "Hagar" Miss Johnston has written the book that her admirers have always wished for, and, latterly, expected—a powerful story of the present day. She brings her heroine from secluded Virginia to the whirlpool of New York.

"Hagar" realizes the breadth, the narrowness, and finally the full proportion of a woman's life, passing through poverty and wealth to find her happiness.

A glowing argument for feminism, a stirring human drama, a piece of noble literature—in each of its three aspects "Hagar" marks an epoch in Miss Johnston's career as a thinker and a writer.

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Smoked Picnic Hams, lb.	12½c	Pickled Lamb Tongue, lb.	23c
Sirloin Steak	18c	Best Cream Cheese, lb.	23c
Lamb Chops, lb.	18c and 20c	Frankfort Sausage, lb.	14c
Leg of Lamb, lb.	15c	Bologna	15c
Sliced Bacon, lb.	25c	Boiled Ham, lb.	30c
Beef Liver	10c	Best Butterine	20c-25c
Hamburger	10c		

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